

Fair, cool tonight. Low in 50s.  
Fair, warmer tomorrow.  
High, 80; low, 63; noon, 72.  
River—3.27 feet. Relative  
humidity—49 per cent.

# 'Torch' Kin Gives Up To Police

## Meany Says AFL-CIO To Curb Hoffa

### Leaders Meet To Tighten Quarantine Against Teamsters

By NORMAN WALKER  
UNITY HOUSE, Pa. (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders met today to spread tighter organized labor's quarantine against the Teamsters Union.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said in advance that all AFL-CIO unions must end their mutual aid pacts with the giant truckers union, ousted from the federation eight months ago on corruption charges.

#### Sees Ties Severed

Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, told newsmen he was confident the AFL-CIO Executive Council would vote to require member unions to sever all ties with the Teamsters.

This is a crucial decision with most AFL-CIO unions whose bargaining power depends on Teamsters' help in respecting their picket lines to cut off deliveries and make their strikes effective.

The Teamsters have been the target of more than 18 months of corruption charges by the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington.

The truck union, headed by James R. Hoffa, has continued to cooperate with AFL-CIO member unions even after its ouster from the main body of organized labor. Many AFL-CIO unions have unabashedly accepted or courted such aid.

Any formal cutting of Teamster aid, as threatened here, could result in Teamsters' retaliation that would pit union against union and dilute strike cooperation.

The issue is whether the AFL-CIO is willing to risk losing this help in dealing with employers as the price of the federation's avowed stand against union corruption.

#### Involved In Scandal

At issue also is the status of Maurice Hutcheson, an AFL-CIO vice president and chief of the big Carpenters Union.

Hutcheson is embroiled in an Indiana state highway scandal, charges of fixing a grand jury and frittering away union funds on a book lauding the Hutcheson clan.

He inherited his union's helm from his father, the late William (Big Bill) Hutcheson.

Meany and other AFL-CIO leaders faced the decision whether to oust Hutcheson from the federation's council just as they expelled former Teamsters President Dave Beck a year ago when Beck was facing corruption charges.

Secretary of State Dulles is due here Tuesday to discuss foreign affairs with the labor chiefs, meeting at this Pocono Mountain summer camp maintained by the Laborers' Workers Union.

## Serum To Fight Cancer Sighted By Researcher

TORONTO (UPI) — Production of an anti-cancer serum from horses that could add as much as three pain-free years to cancer victims and eventually be developed as a vaccine was suggested today by a Toronto surgeon.

Dr. Gordon Murray, director of the Gardner Medical Research Foundation, published his findings in the current Canadian Medical Association Journal. He has been working on anti-cancer serum for several years along with several other doctors.

Of 223 patients treated, a good many had satisfactory relief from pain he said.

#### Crash Kills Star

BIRKENHEAD, England (UPI) — Bonar Colleano, 34, American-born star of the English stage and screen, was killed in an auto accident Sunday.



**TORCH' KIN SURRENDERS**—Herman Kierdorff, 67, former teamster official, is shown here with George F. Taylor, left, as he was being questioned in torch death of his nephew.

Frank Kierdorff, two weeks ago. He gave himself up last night in Pontiac, Mich., to Taylor and other authorities. He denied death followed arson attempt. (AP Photofax)

## House Faces Decision On SS Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House faces a decision on what to do about a bill that would boost payments to some 12 million persons now drawing Social Security benefits.

The question before the House is whether to accept amendments adopted by the Senate in a move to avert a possible veto by President Eisenhower.

If acceptance is voted without sending the bill to a Senate-House conference, the measure will go to the White House.

The House on July 31 passed a bill to grant a 7 per cent increase in benefits. The vote was 375-2.

The Senate last Thursday approved a similar 7 per cent benefit boost in passing a Social Security bill by a 79-0 vote. However, the Senate paled increased federal grants to the states for four public assistance programs to 197 million dollars.

As approved by the House, these grants would total 288 millions. The programs are for the needy, the aged, blind, and disabled and dependent children.

Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.), sponsor of amendments cutting the public assistance grants, said he was certain their adoption would prevent a veto.

The Eisenhower administration had been urging that the federal government reduce, not increase, its share of the assistance programs.

Benefit increases for retired persons and recipients of survivor and disability benefits would start in checks received next February.

## Red-Line Group Barred In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The National Assembly approved a new government today that excluded Communist-line members of the last Cabinet.

The 11-man Cabinet replaces a coalition formed last November which included three ministers from the Neo Lao Haksat party, successor to the Red-tinted Pathet Lao movement in northern Laos bordering on Communist China and North Viet Nam.

Washington, which provides extensive economic aid to Laos, feared the coalition was the opening wedge for a Communist takeover.

He was last seen by one of his counsellors at the St. Malo Camp, 12 miles south of here, at 6 p.m. Sunday after a long illness.

## Cool Weather Due For Area

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Five-day forecast: Temperatures will range 2 to 4 degrees below normal statewide average high of 83 and low of 60. Cool Tuesday, a little warmer Wednesday and Thursday.

Cooler again Friday. Chance of scattered showers Thursday or Friday averaging about one quarter of an inch.

## Three Fined In Maryland Assault Case

BALTIMORE (AP) — Three Baltimore men have been fined for assaulting and striking a 23-year-old woman who was found nearly-nude Friday on Ritchie highway near Glen Burnie.

The men were cleared on other charges of assault by placing their hands on the woman, Mrs. Lillian R. Weaver of Baltimore.

Fines of \$50 each were levied yesterday in Southwest Police Court against Ronald H. Brittingham, 28, and Thomas T. Greenfield, 23. The third man, James T. Udes, 28, was fined \$25.

Mrs. Weaver was discovered yesterday Friday morning on the porch of a Pasadena home where she had gone for help. She said three men had forced her into a car in Baltimore and driven her into Anne Arundel County, striking her and stripping her of most of her clothing.

According to testimony before Magistrate Howard L. Aaron, Mrs. Weaver had met Brittingham while spending several hours in a bar in Southwest Baltimore where Brittingham was working as a bartender.

## Three Swiss Climbers Killed In Peak Plunge

LINTHAL, Switzerland (AP) — Three Swiss mountain climbers fell to their deaths Sunday from Piz Russein Mountain in central Switzerland.

The three experienced Alpinists were still tied together by their climbing rope as they fell off the rock face.

#### Executive Expires

MADISON, N.J. (UPI) — F. Warren Cooper, 60, a former executive of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, died here Sunday after a long illness.

## Beirut Area Sealed After New Violence

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The government sealed off an entire business area in the heart of Beirut today and placed it off limits to vehicular traffic because of renewed violence.

An announcement said the military commandant sealed off a square mile of the business sector of the city "with a view to putting an end to acts of terrorism in Beirut and to maintain calm and tranquility."

There has been a series of bombing incidents in Beirut in recent weeks, some of them in the area affected—an area containing the biggest stores in Beirut and headquarters of insurance and banking firms.

The order does not affect U.S. military vehicles.

It was the second big section of Beirut placed on a special security status. The first is the rebel-held Basta area which has been barricaded and sealed off by rebels for more than two months.

The area includes Parliament Square and some of the principal thoroughfares of the city. The downtown office of United Press International is within the restricted enclave.

Pedestrians are allowed to enter the zone. So also are police cars, fire engines and ambulances. But no other public nor private vehicles may enter the section.

The population still was incensed at Sunday's abortive bombing attempt at a Christian church. The bomb did not explode.

## Search Pressed For Deaf Child Lost In Forest

ESTES PARK, Colo. (UPI) — A search party of more than 100 persons resumed its hunt in the rugged wooded sections of Mount Meeker near here early today for a 10-year-old deaf Denver boy missing since Friday night.

Searchers abandoned their efforts at nightfall Sunday after having no success in finding Bobby Bizup, son of M.Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Bizup.

He was wearing only a sport shirt, light blue summer jacket, blue jeans and sneakers.

He was last seen by one of his counsellors at the St. Malo Camp, 12 miles south of here, at 6 p.m. Friday.

## Air Force Probes Moon Rocket Flop

### Lunar Device Shattered In First Effort

#### Soviet Seen Set To Make Try For September Shoot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Air Force scientists and brass pressed an intensive investigation today to learn what caused the nation's first lunar rocket to explode.

The huge satellite bearing missile shattered to bits in a puff of white smoke Sunday 77 seconds after a fiery blastoff.

Even before this initial strike at the moon, a second attempt had been ordered. The follow-up Air Force lunar probe attempt is expected during a three-day period starting Sept. 14. There was a distinct possibility that the Soviets might attempt to beat the new U.S. deadline by one day.

#### Another Try Slated

Plans for another moon rocket try were disclosed as the Air Force began fishing the explosion-torn debris of its first lunar vehicle out of the Atlantic.

Divers descended into 60 feet of water some 10 miles northeast of the cape and came up with sections of the metal skin of the Thor 1,500-mile-range missile that was the first stage of the moon rocket.

The two upper stages—both borrowed from the Navy Vanguard program—continued onward an undetermined distance after the explosion. It was not expected that part of the wreckage would be recovered.

Preliminary analysis indicated that the explosion occurred in the engine compartment of the first of the three rocket stages.

Maj. Gen. Bernard Schriever, chief of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, told a news conference that while it might take a week to pinpoint the trouble definitely, a quick look at the data indicated a random failure.

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## First Of Five Trials

This was the first of five lunar probe attempts ordered for this year, three by the Air Force and two by the Army. The rocket contained equipment to transmit pictures of the moon back to Earth.

The relative positions of earth and moon are most favorable for moon rocket launching from any site only three or four consecutive days each month. Because of the 24 hours required to travel the 250,000 miles from earth to moon, the rocket must be aimed at a

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 2)



**WINS SOAP BOX DERBY**—James Miley, 15, of Muncie, Ind., smiles at banquet last night in Akron, O., after winning annual Soap Box Derby, in which there were 162 national entries. His biggest prize was \$5,000 college scholarship. (AP Photofax)

## Norway Rebuff Due By Arab-Asian Bloc

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Norway failed Sunday night to win necessary Arab-Asian support for its Western-backed plan to give Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold the job of stabilizing the Middle Eastern crisis.

A diplomat in touch with negotiations said the trouble was that the intended Norwegian resolution did not say specifically that the United States and Britain should withdraw the troops they sent to protect Lebanon and Jordan against alleged plotting by the United Arab Republic.

The Norwegian delegation announced that the resolution nevertheless would be submitted today for consideration in the U.N. General Assembly's emergency session on the explosive area.

Norwegian Deputy Foreign Minister Hans Engen said he would introduce it formally today with a speech to the 81-nation Assembly on the explosive area.

The Norwegian resolution giving Hammarskjold the job of easing Middle East tensions cannot obtain U.N. General Assembly approval because it does not demand immediate withdrawal of U.S. and British troops from the area, the Nasser controlled press said.

The newspaper Al Ahram, an unofficial mouthpiece for U.A.R. President Nasser, said Hammarskjold already had made plans to fly to Cairo to discuss the situation with Nasser. There was no official confirmation of the report.

(The Western-backed resolution was laid before the U.N. today.)

Nasser ended three days of talks with Crown Prince Feisal, premier of Saudi Arabia. Feisal told newsmen full renewal of good relations between his country and the U.A.R. had developed from the talks.

Feisal's visit has aroused widespread speculation that Saudi Arabia eventually will federate with the U.A.R.

Engen began working on his proposal Thursday, taking over some U.S. and British ideas. He spent all day Sunday in conferences with delegates from all regions, seeking votes or co-sponsors.

He talked for 2½ hours Sunday night with U.A.R. Foreign Minister Andrew J. Tuney and said, "There's an awful odor down here. I think it might be gas."

A cruiser and fire apparatus were dispatched to the scene hurriedly. The emergency crew rushed right out again.

Red-faced, the embarrassed citizen explained he had moved to suburban Stoneham from the city recently and had never before smelted a skunk. During the confusion the skunk disappeared.

## Russian Scientists Express Sympathy On U. S. Failure

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists took sympathetic note today of the U.S. attempt to shoot for the moon. One said it was a pity it failed; another called it a wonderful attempt.

There was no derision; they seemed to share in the disappointment—but no great surprise—of the Americans to day at the failure of the first U.S. moon rocket. It was a significant change of attitude since the days of the first Sputnik.

Mrs. Anna Masevich, director of the Soviet moonwatch program—cynical about the American effort when the Soviets won the race in the scientific world—is race to launch the first artificial satellite—were sympathetic this time.

## Arson Claim Refuted By Ex-Convict

Former Teamster Official 'Happy' To Surrender Self

By PHIL THOMAS  
PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Herman Kierdorff, former Team

## Tooth Paste Ads Rapped As Probers Blame FTC

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House investigators have charged the Federal Trade Commission let manufacturers of toothpaste and tranquilizer drugs get away with "deceptive" advertising at the expense of millions of shoppers and physicians.

A group of lawmakers suggested Congress might strip the FTC of its authority to police advertising and turn the job over to the Food and Drug Administration.

The recommendation was included in a report by a House government operations subcommittee which held hearings on drug advertising in February and on toothpaste ads last month. The report was made public Sunday.

It said the FTC should call the toothpaste and drug makers together to try to set up a voluntary "code of fair advertising practice." It further recommended the manufacturers back up their claims with "competent scientific proof," such as is now required of cigarette makers.

The subcommittee noted manufacturers spent more than 25 million dollars last year to promote the 12 leading brands of toothpaste. Yet, it said, the American Dental Association testified some of the sweeping claims in the ads actually "discourage proper dental hygiene."

The group also said its hearings "threw some doubt on whether physicians generally are so sophisticated or literate as to be advertising-resistant."

In the highly critical report, the subcommittee charged "the FTC has not discharged its statutory responsibilities to halt or prevent deception" in the advertising of prescription tranquilizing drugs and dentifrices.

In Washington, Lt. Gen. Roscoe Wilson, Air Force deputy chief of staff for research and development, predicted that another U.S. moon rocket attempt would be made Sept. 14.

Streets in Salt Lake City are numbered by the direction and distance they are located from the Mormon Temple in the downtown area.

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Leon R. Green (Lansing)  
Ralph F. Frantz (Frederick)  
Carmel Pinto (Frederick)  
J. Raymond Neder (Mt. Savage)

Staff Manager, F. E. Wilson  
Olin B. Leggden (Ridgely)  
R. W. Hamilton (Cumberland)  
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INFORMAL ROYALS—Queen Elizabeth, hatless and wearing full length slacks, and Prince Philip, in dark sweater and slacks, come ashore at Applecross jetty on coast of Scotland

## Johnson Seen Key Figure In Presidential Contest

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington fortune-tellers usually wait for Congress to quit, when the dull days begin, before guessing who'll be running for president in 1960. But why wait?

There's no need to guess much about Vice President Nixon for the Republican nomination. But it's a free-for-all among Democrats and will continue so.

A dozen Democrats — with the presidential conventions still two years away — already are being mentioned as maybe having a chance for their party's nomination. That's about par for the course. Right now the Democrats don't have one outstanding possibility.

Strangely, not much mention has been given recently to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas as the Democratic candidate. Perhaps that's because this leader of the Senate Democrats has repeatedly said he has no presidential ambitions.

Maybe he hasn't. But he'd be extraordinary if he didn't. It's this writer's guess he's a man to watch. Saying right now he has no presidential ambitions — and yielding later to pressure, internal or external — are different things.

Pressure in 1960 would force him into a decision because his current Senate term ends that year.

Johnson couldn't run for both the Senate and the presidency. He looks like a cinch to be re-elected if he runs for the Senate again. But if he ran for the presidency and lost, he'd be out of the Senate.

The Democratic party in 1960 may be torn apart in a split between Northerners wanting a strong civil rights plank and Southerners burning over the public school integration issue.

It's possible in such a situation Johnson might be used as a compromise candidate to pull the party together. For, while he's a Southerner, it was through his Senate leadership that Congress last year passed the first civil rights bill in this century.

It was a compromise bill, to be sure. It wasn't as much as the Northerners wanted. It was more than the Southerners wanted. Nevertheless, Johnson steered it through.

He's run up a remarkable record for getting things done in a Congress where the Democrats outnumber Republicans and run the show, although Republicans control the executive branch of the government.

How does he get things done? Through a combination of things: he's a compromiser, plays friendly, avoids personal attacks, keeps windbagging to a minimum, and does favors for his fellow senators who thus become his debtors.

Johnson in the Senate could have done nothing, of course, unless the Democrats who control the House went along. And they do, under the leadership of Johnson's fellow Texan, Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Rayburn is out of all possible consideration for the presidency. He's 76 now, will be 78 in 1960. Johnson, on the other hand, has youth on his side. He'll be 50 next week, only 32 in 1960.

At one time a bad heart attack might have finished any politician's ambitions for the White House. Johnson had one in 1955. That seemed to spell the finish for him for any job beyond the Senate.

But a few weeks later President Eisenhower had a similar attack and then went on to win re-election in 1956. Where Eisenhower slowed down after his attack, Johnson resumed his old pace.

And Johnson still has two more sessions of Congress — in 1959 and 1960 — to build himself up for national consideration before the 1960 presidential elections.

Hungary's Red Boss Has Nervous Ailment

VIENNA (AP)—Travelers arriving from Budapest reported today that Hungary's Communist Chief, Janos Kadar, has gone to Russia to be treated for a nervous condition. Budapest radio announced Sunday that Kadar is on a summer vacation.

## Red Guns Shell Outpost Islands

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Communist shore batteries hurled 88 shells at Nationalist China's Quemoy outpost islands today, and Soviet-built MIG17 jets raged over the Formosa Strait, the Nationalist Defense Ministry announced.

The ministry said the artillery bombardment caused no casualties among the Quemoy garrison.

Hall Quits N. Y. Governor Fight

NEW YORK (UPI)—A battle of millionaires — Gov. Averell Harriman against Nelson A. Rockefeller — was virtually assured today for the New York governorship, with the withdrawal of former Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall from the race for the GOP nomination.

Mr. Smith, a widely known artist, was the mother of Harrison Smith, president of the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Co., and DeWitt Smith, vice president.

Mr. Smith studied art in the United States, Germany and Italy and had her work exhibited here, in New York and Nantucket, Mass. where she maintained a summer home.

Mrs. Smith was founder and first president of the Wyoming Valley Art League and was prominent in welfare and civic circles.

Noted Doctor Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Chevalier Jackson, 92, world-renowned developer of the bronchoscope, died Saturday. He was executive secretary of the William Temple University's bronchoscopy clinic, which bears his name. He was born in Hartford, Conn.

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• Wheel Chairs

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• Bed Trays

• Crutches

• Canes

• Invalid Walkers

• Invalid Cushions

Samuel Wertheimer

Captor Of Nazi Spy Dics In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fenton

Marin, 51, credited with capturing

the first Germany spy in Nor-

mandy during World War II, died

Sunday after a long illness. Since

the end of the war he had been

executive secretary of the William

Kerby Foundation, which has

as its objective the suppression of

communism. He was born in Hart-

ford, Conn.

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## Six Persons Die In State In Accidents

Three Drown While Others Killed In Highway Mishaps

By The Associated Press

Highway and water accidents claimed at least six lives in Maryland during the weekend.

Three-year-old James L. Bowdill drowned in Chester River three miles from Chestertown yesterday when he fell off a pier while playing. The son of James B. Bowdill was found in five feet of water.

Specialist 3.C. William A. Calwonsen, a soldier stationed at Ft. Meade, fell from an outboard motorboat in the Severn River and drowned yesterday. The body was recovered by the Herald Harbor Rescue squad.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Tweddle of Wilmington, Del., were killed in an auto collision Saturday near Calvert in northern Cecil County.

Harry F. Elliott, 65, lost his life in the water of Chesapeake Bay in Anne Arundel County. Cyril Price, a 24-year-old British seaman, drowned while swimming in the Baltimore harbor.

A highway accident also took a life Sunday when Clarence Stewart, 33, of St. Leonard in Calvert County died in Johns Hopkins Hospital. Stewart had been hurt in an accident last Thursday at Dunkirk.

A Marylander also was fatally injured in a Pennsylvania accident. Philip Marquardt of Baltimore died from injuries in an accident Friday night near Breezewood, Pa. His wife and four others also were killed.

Marquardt was stationed at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

## Three Fight SRC Zoning Law Request

### State Seeking To Bypass Laws, Build Area For Parkway

ANAPOLIS (AP)—Owners of a restaurant and two gas stations in Anne Arundel County plan to file a suit this week aimed at squelching an attempt by the State Roads Commission to duck county zoning laws.

Hyman Pressman, Baltimore attorney, said the petition would be filed in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court.

The SRC had filed suit earlier to enable it to bypass the zoning laws in order to build a service area on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway at Dorsey road.

If road commission plans go through, the service station-restaurant costing more than a million dollars would be the first of its kind in the state. It would be leased to private interests after the state took bids.

Pressman wrote Marvin I. Anderson, counsel to the Board of County Commissioners, that the petition intends to show:

That the SRC plans to "clothe

private filling station operator

and a private restaurant operator

with governmental immunity," and

That this would be illegal be-

cause it would give those operators an unfair and discriminatory advantage over their competitors. It would exempt the operators from zoning laws, licenses, health and safety regulations and taxes, Pressman's letter stated.

The SRC's suit filed Aug. 8 named the board as well as the county's planning and zoning commission and its planning administrator.

Roy Rogers Doesn't Want Key To City

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—One key to a city is apparently all that cowboy star Roy Rogers can handle at one time.

The actor—who is honorary

mayor of his home town of Chatsworth, Calif.—asked Milwaukee Mayor Frank Zeidler in a letter not to give him a key to Milwaukee when he arrives today to perform at the Wisconsin State Fair.

Club To Honor Team

The Bedford Road Optimist Club will honor its Hot Stove League baseball team at a dinner tomorrow at Bedford Road Fire Hall. Officers of the Hot Stove League will speak.

## W. Va. Report Exchange Set With India

### Opinions Handed Down By State's Supreme Court

By JERRY GOULD  
United Press International

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—

State Law Librarian Arthur

Jackson plans to exchange a set

of West Virginia reports for simi-

lar documents from India.

The reports are bound copies of

opinions handed down by the West

Virginia Supreme Court. Over the

years Jackson has added English

translations from several foreign

countries.

In addition to those from Brit-

ain, others on the law library

shelves include those of Canada,

Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Phil-

ippines.

Bob Bowers of the State Con-

servation Commission has taken

steps to practice what he preaches.

The commission's education di-

vision chief recently purchased a

123-acre farm near Speed in Ro-

ane County, some 13 miles south

of Spencer.

A forestry graduate of West

Virginia University, Bob plans to

plant white pine on one portion of

the acreage, cut the timber selec-

tively and later establish a lake.

"It is wonderful hunting terri-

tory," Bowers said last week.

"And there is some income poten-

tial from the many walnut

trees on the place. It's a dream

come true."

Employees in the secretary of

state's office had a surprise birth-

day party last Friday for Mrs. Hel-

en Holt.

The lunch-hour affair was com-

plete with a cake and candles and

a copy of the state seal atop the

cake.

Employees in the Agriculture De-

partment still are talking of the

narrow escape Commissioner John

T. Johnson and his wife had re-

cently.

The Johnsons and other depart-

ment personnel were on their way

home from their annual picni-

cation when the brakes failed on the

commissioner's car.

Heavy rains which caused flash

floods in several areas north of

Charleston had sent a creek over

its bank and Johnson finally man-

aged to halt his car only a few

feet from the water's edge.

The State Police Accident Pre-

vention Bureau has a display at

the State Fair opening Monday in

Lewisburg.

Cpl. R. E. Stanley prepared a

large board and mounted group

of pictures showing some of the

accidents on West Virginia high-

ways in recent years.

That this would be illegal be-

cause it would give those operators

an unfair and discriminatory ad-

vantage over their competitors. It

would exempt the operators from

zoning laws, licenses, health and

safety regulations and taxes, Pressman's letter stated.

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named the board as well as the

county's planning and zoning com-

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trator.

Police Hunt Four Escapees Of Patuxent

JESSUP, Md. (UPI)—Four Pa-

tuken Institution inmates, be-

lieved armed with two kitchen

knives, were sought today by po-

lice after their escape from the

prison for mentally defective de-

linquents.

A posse of about 30 State troopers,

volunteer firemen and institu-

tion guards searched until about

2 a.m. for the four who fled yes-

terday into thick woods after cut-

ting through a heavy screen door.

Dr. Harold M. Boslow, institu-

tion director, said the four got

away while working in the kitchen.

Dr. Boslow said the men were

not considered dangerous, but may

have the knives missing from the

kitchen.

The fugitives were identified as

James C. Combs, 28, of Greens-

boro, Carolina County; Robert C.

Caple, 22, George J. Crisp, 22, and

William J. Starkey Jr. 20, all of

Baltimore.

Club To Honor Team

The Bedford Road Optimist

Club will honor its Hot Stove

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Hall. Officers of the Hot Stove

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4666 SIZES 12½-24½

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Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½,

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Monday Afternoon, August 18, 1958

**OUR COUNTRY**  
The union of hearts, the union of  
hands and the flag of our Union for  
ever.—Morris.

## Holding The Pivot

THE SALVAGING of Jordan appears today by all odds the most difficult and dangerous task confronting the West in the troubled Middle East. And with Jordan's surprising rejection of a U.N. protective force after British troops withdraw, the difficulty is compounded. When the crisis broke on July 14 with the Iraqi revolt, the United States saw Lebanon as the perilous spot. The collapse of its government before persistent rebels, it was felt, could topple the whole Arab world into the hands of Egypt's Nasser and perhaps ultimately into the grasping reach of Communism. Jordan too was seen as endangered. Hence the swift landings of British troops at King Hussein's request. Yet it never managed to get into the center spotlight shining then on Lebanon with its invading force of U.S. Marines.

NOW MATTERS are substantially reversed. With Lebanese tensions eased by election of a new president widely acceptable, and by the withdrawal of American units, the chances of a violent overthrow there are considerably diminished. No such favorable prospect looms in Jordan. It is flatly acknowledged by seasoned observers there that British troops alone stand between King Hussein and disaster. Their withdrawal seems to promise at the very least his dethronement and exile, and at the worst his assassination at the hands of fanatic pro-Nasser elements. He evidently has no broad support at all among the Jordanian people. This poses for the West a critical puzzle. It is agreed generally that Jordan, a strange "cut-out" on the Middle Eastern map with no national traditions and no sense of nationhood, could after Hussein's overthrow be quickly gobbled up by Nasser's United Arab Republic. And that possibility carries with it more meaning than simply the extension of Nasser's power, menacing as that threat can be. It involves direct jeopardy for the still shaky state of Israel, which then would find itself virtually engulfed on all but the seaward side by actively hostile Nasserism.

SHOULD ISRAEL in that situation move militarily to protect itself, the record of recent times suggests it would give Nasser's forces, however widely combined, a rough going-over. In Israel's 1956 assault upon Egypt's Sinai peninsula, his armies were rolled back in humiliating disgrace. But the big point is that such an eventuality could bring so great an unsettlement of the whole region, with possible intervention by the great powers, that the general peace of the world could thereby be gravely endangered. The memory of the trials of late 1956 should still be vivid for us all. Thus what Lebanon seemed to be at the outset, the pivot on which the entire Middle East may turn, Jordan has now become. If the West can figure how to hold the pivot in place against the crushing pressures, it will have performed a rare feat of diplomacy. But the betting on that achievement coming off is unlikely to be heavy.

## Softening Up

"CAMPING HAS gotten soft in the last 20 to 30 years." So says an official of the American Boy Scouts, Mr. David Dunbar. Seems some scout leaders are "babying" boys at camps that are equipped with such modern conveniences as dish washing machines, potato peeler, hot showers, deep freezes and heated cabins. With air mattresses, even. Dunbar, Assistant National Director of Camping, recommends instead that camps be run along more primitive lines, with scouts pitching their own tents and cooking their own meals. "Roughing it," that is. But modern conveniences or not, if we recall our own camping experiences correctly, there's nothing like the sudden appearance of a friendly skunk in the middle of the camp to get things back to the primitive.

## Historical Note

THERE ARE heady doings near the North Pole these days. Now a second submarine, the Skate, is poking around up there charting the underwater valleys and mountains. Just to keep things from being too exciting, let's level it off with the observation of this other "first": It's the first case of a date on the under side of the ice.

## Nobodys' Excepting A Whale



**Doris Fleeson**

## Kennedy Warns Against Outworn Policies

WASHINGTON — Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts has joined the lengthening list of powerful voices who are warning that the United States is in frightful and immediate danger because it is pursuing out-worn policies based on premises oddly false.

It is a company long in forming, but its sources of information are the best.

The scope of its indictment is formidable. Changes are demanded not merely in policies and details of execution but in the whole thinking and attitudes of mind which produced those policies.

ITS APPEAL is being beamed to the American people over the heads of an Administration whose complacent optimism has never been really shaken by the past few years. In a very real sense, too, this new force is bypassing the older statesmen who still dominate the Democratic Congress and have been reluctant to challenge the Presidential power to determine foreign and defense policy.

Its political expression has been hampered by the difficulty of calling the President and his Secretary of State to account publicly for what they are doing and failing to do.

The extent to which important Republicans are participating has been clouded by the fact that Republicans in Congress are understandably reluctant to join Democrats in criticism of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

YET A KIND of Churchillian army is taking shape here whose theme is the gathering storm over the foundations of this nation's military and diplomatic structure.

Kennedy expressed it with his unusual literary skill and with a hard clarity rare in a politician anxious to be President of the United States. He listed the Soviet advantages and calmly insisted that every basic assumption held by the American public with regard to our military and foreign policies will be questioned and largely invalidated during the next few years.

That he was willing to plunge so deeply into such icy waters when he is eager to be popular and be President shows the measure of his alarm. Already, however, there are other Democratic Senators of like ambition: Hubert H. Humphrey, Stuart Symington, Henry M. Jackson, Lyndon B. Johnson, Estes Kefauver.

IT IS, IN a way, a challenge

of youth versus age. The President and Secretary of State, who are placed on the defensive in the new debate, are aging and ailing.

For the past six years they have had the cooperation in the Senate of men of their own era—the late Senator Walter F. George and Senators Alexander Wiley and Theodore F. Green, who have successively directed the Foreign Relations Committee.

Today every Democrat but Chairman Green of that group is committed to critical debate of present policies, and even Green has said some unkind words.

THERE IS definitely a plan to force the debate next year through the medium of the committee, and its ranking Democrat, Senator J. William Fulbright, also an articulate critic of the present mood, is pressing a preparatory study of the general situation.

Thus it appears that time is running out for the White House in this area. The question, as always, is whether anyone is bold enough to suggest to the President that his problems with Congress are new and that the course of prudence is to think and act anew to meet them.

IT IS, IN a way, a challenge

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Peter Edson

## Dousing Brush Fire Will Be Enough For U.S.

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles heads the American delegation to the United Nations General Assembly in New York with only faint hopes that it will produce any immediate solutions for the Middle East Crisis.

The special session is expected to last not more than 10 days or two weeks. This is time for only general discussions.

Action on specific recommendations is expected later. This could be achieved by special commissions set up for particular assignments. Or questions could be deferred for the regular General Assembly convening in mid-September.

There has been a welter of speculation on whether the United States would offer a broad, constructive plan for solution of all Middle East problems, or whether there would be no plan at all. This has been built up into major policy split in the administration.

CREATION of a permanent United Nations police force, if such a force had been in existence when revolt broke out in Lebanon, trouble there might have been prevented.

But it is recognized that creation of a U.N. police force, as called for by the U.N. charter, presents many problems.

How shall it be organized? It will obviously take time to work out these details. It won't be done in two weeks.

Control of international traffic in arms. Gunrunning has been as big an illicit business in the Middle East as in Latin America. How the General Assembly can prevent it is in doubt.

ECONOMIC aid plans for the Middle East. There has been much guessing that some grandiose giveaway would be presented at this time. But it is really far down on the list of problems for which there are quick and easy solutions.

There have been dozens of Middle East plans before, beginning with the Jordan River Valley Authority plan and ending with the Aswan Dam project for the Nile Valley.

But the nations in these areas have simply been unable to agree among themselves on how these plans should be carried out. Since aid of this kind can't be forced on countries that don't want it, it will be a long time before any dream plan of this kind can be put into effect.

REPEAL CAMPAIGN—Maryland forces favoring repeal of the 18th Amendment will swing into action with a rally in Baltimore on August 26 when plans will be made for an intensive statewide campaign urging voters to register for special election September 12.

FDR URGES CODES—President Roosevelt's personal insistence put greater insistence today into his recovery administration's drive to place the Blue Eagle on the steel and coal industries. Administrator Hugh S. Johnson said he anticipates a steel agreement today and one with the coal industry by the weekend.

JOBLESS REGISTER—The local State Employment Office is continuing to accept applications for classification and employment, according to Harry E. Flook, manager, who said 500 have registered since the office was opened three days ago. A large number of the registrants are boys under the age of 20, Flook said.

AGGRESSION to the curb here is that if free governments can be bought off or changed by assassi-

## Whitney Bolton

## Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—Everybody says—well, almost everybody—that if you live in New York you never really see it. What they mean is that if you lined up 100 genuine New Yorkers, 99 of them would never have seen Grant's Tomb.

The remaining one would have a vague idea where it was and say: "I remember passing in on the bus, there on Riverside Drive, but I can't rightly say what street it's at the end of."

So everybody is about right. New Yorkers never really see New York. They pass it on the bus everyday, that's all.

LIVING on Long Island is the same thing. The way the moving vans show up six days a week on the highways it looks as though everyone is moving out to Long Island. But none of the people ever really see it.

It crawls with history: Indians, British fleets, George Washington, dinosaurs, Second Ice Age trenches gouged out by grinding ice, German spies landing from submarines in World War II. But the average Long Islander thinks in terms of how he can get \$22 a yard carpeting wholesale and is one supermarket two cents cheaper on coffee than another.

ONCE, because mainly we did not feel like a big cooking deal at home, we took the twin girls to the George Washington Inn at Roslyn for Christmas dinner. At the table next over was another family. It is in authenticated history that G. Washington passed at least one night in this house. He says so in his own diary, which is a lot more than other famed "George Washington Slept Here" places can claim. So a six-year-old at the next table turned to his father and said: "But which room here did he sleep in?"

"How the \_\_\_\_\_ would I know? Eat your turkey," the father growled.

"You could ask the lady at the door," the child persisted.

"You crazy or sump'n?" the father answered.

The kid will have to wait until he grows up and find out for himself.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Frederick Othman

## Ask Chicagoans; They Know

WASHINGTON — The Senate's concern for the welfare of home brewers was a touching thing to note, but the House was not coddling 'em.

So the amendment, allowing any householder to brew 200 gallons of beer for his own use annually in his cellar without paying Federal taxes, failed. Home brewers, if any are left, will continue to be scofflaws. Not that this will bother 'em.

IT takes a hardy fellow to brew a batch of beer in his wife's washtub, survive during the bottling thereof, drink it and still survive.

AS SOMETHING of a self-made expert in the manufacture of beer during my youth, I claim to know more about the subject even than Senator Paul H. Douglas, who wrote the legislation designed to take the revenues off the necks of the home brewers.

Making beer down by the furnace sounds simple enough. You just stir malt, grain, yeast, and maybe a little sugar into a vat of hot water. After a couple or three days, this begins to bubble.

THE BUBBLES contain gas, which makes the whole house smell like a brewery; sometimes when there's no wind, it perfumes the entire neighborhood. The home brewer ignores the smells. He just watches the bubbles. It's got to wait until the stuff in the tub is almost ready to quit working, but quite.

Then quickly he bottles the stuff. This is a nervous time, because if he's applied the corks a smidgen too soon, the bottles likely will explode, one by one, like a fusillade of shots from a Chicago gangster's machine gun.

I DID MY home brewing in Chicago. The results never were too satisfactory, though I was fortunate enough to escape being wounded by flying shards of busted bottles. The trouble was that the only brewery-made beer in those days came from the abilities of the late Scarface Al Capone. This cost 75 cents a bottle.

It usually had a few strands of straw floating in it, and I claim

I DID MY home brewing in Chicago. The results never were too satisfactory, though I was fortunate enough to escape being wounded by flying shards of busted bottles. The trouble was that the only brewery-made beer in those days came from the abilities of the late Scarface Al Capone. This cost 75 cents a bottle.

IT is a great deal of progress from the old days of the art," suggested Representative Everett M. Dirksen.

"I am not an expert on the matter," replied the modest Douglas.

"Fascinating and intriguing," insisted Dirksen.

"I do not have the knowledge which my colleague evidently displays," retorted Douglas. Few other old-time Chicagoans can say as much.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Hal Boyle

## Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That for the first time in this century America is growing timber faster than it is being removed from the forests.

That one in every 700 children is born with a cleft lip or palate.

That if dogs kept people they would probably never pat them on the head because most dogs don't like to be patted on the head themselves. They'd rather be scratched.

That nearly 30,000 Americans are injured in accidents every day, or about 20 a minute.

That the Kiwanis Magazine reports this sign on a mortician's office door: "Pay now, go later."

That the oldest gem known to man is the pearl.

That one way to get rid of dandelions is to keep rabbits around your house. They love dandelion roots, plus everything that grows in your garden, too.

THAT IF YOU'RE on a diet, sipping a little water between meals is supposed to help still your hunger pangs. This may work with you; it doesn't with me.

That it takes nature from 500 to 1,000 years to form an inch of topsoil.

That the strawberry isn't a true berry. It belongs to the same plant family as the rose.

That the first person to wear silk stockings was a man. French King Henry II introduced them to his court in 1559, and Queen Elizabeth of England started wearing them two years later.

That a full-grown ruby-throated hummingbird weighs about the same as a penny.

That the longest recorded flight by a homing pigeon was from France to China, 7,200 miles.

## Sales Outlet To Be Opened By Westvaco

A new sales outlet for printing-grade papers is being opened in Pittsburgh by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company for the Luke Mill and three other of the firm's mills.

David L. Luke III, executive vice president of the company, said the opening of a new sales office in Pittsburgh will make the benefits of direct selling available to another large group of the nation's printing paper buyers.

Luke said this is the first time the company has made direct sales benefits available to buyers in the Pittsburgh area, although the firm has had a successful 70-year history of selling directly to customers in other product lines.

The Pittsburgh markets will be supplied by four plants—the Luke mill, and those at Tyrone and Williamsburg, Pa., and Mechanicville, N.Y.

Luke's nearness to the Pennsylvania border makes it particularly important to buyers in the area. Already large, the Luke mill is now undergoing a \$50,000,000 expansion program designed to make it one of the largest and most efficient fine paper mills in the world.

The four mills together operate 19 paper machines and have a combined capacity of nearly 1,000 tons per day of coated and uncoated papers.

**ASK FOR FAIRMONT Imperial**  
Ice Cream and Cottage Cheese

## Red China Reported Willing To Risk War

By KINGSBURY SMITH  
United Press International

PARIS (UPI)—Two of France's most eminent statesmen warned today that the West's greatest danger from the Communist world in the future is likely to come from Red China.

Former Premiers Paul Reynaud and Georges Bidault, in exclusive interviews with this correspondent, said the Chinese Communist leaders appear much more willing to risk war with the West than Russia.

Reynaud, who recently returned from a meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow, went so far as to predict that Communist China will one day precipitate war with the Western powers.

"I am convinced that Communist China envisages the possibility of an atomic war with the West sooner or later," Reynaud said.

"Russia, under Khrushchev's leadership, will not deliberately precipitate war with the West, but if Communist China continues to grow strong and gets possession of atomic weapons, I think it will do so one day."

**See Eventual Break**

Both Reynaud and Bidault foresaw the possibility of an eventual break between Red China and Russia.

"China," Bidault said, "is potentially three times as powerful as Russia. The Chinaman is yellow and the Russian is white. All of Communist China is yellow, but not all of Russia is white. Some are yellow."

"China's population, already around 650,000,000, is growing rapidly. Russia's population was 200,000,000 according to the last census. That is about 15,000,000 less than had been thought.

"China's huge and rapidly-increasing population, coupled with the program of industrialization and education of its many millions, means that Russia must

eventually be subordinated to China."

Reynaud said he told Khrushchev to beware of China. He cautioned the Soviet ruler that the recent decision of the Chinese Communist leaders to abandon the birth control program and promote instead a rapid increase in the already huge population was an ill omen for the white race.

**Explains Unification**

"When I was explaining to Khrushchev that the Allies insist on the unification of Germany as the basis for a European settlement," Reynaud said, "he asked me:

"Why do you insist on forming a united Europe?"

"Because, I replied, in 25 years there will be one billion Chinese and the division of Europe in the face of that power is an anomaly. I stressed that point because I am convinced that the only consideration that will one day make possible a genuine understanding and rapprochement between Russia and the West will be the common Chinese peril."

Bidault and Reynaud agreed that Communist China is now exercising a dangerous influence on Soviet policy. They both interpreted Khrushchev's action in calling off a summit meeting after his recent visit to Peiping as evidence the Chinese Communist leaders had imposed a "veto" power on Russia's freedom of action with the Western powers.

Reynaud said he emphasized to Khrushchev that the decision of the Chinese Communists to increase the birthrate represents "one of the most significant and important developments in all history."

**Warrant Charges**

**Health Nuisance**

A warrant has been obtained by J. B. Dowling, sanitarian of the Allegany County Health Department, against Gerald Fetterman, 235 Independence Street, on a charge of maintaining a health nuisance.

Dowling said Fetterman has pens of turkeys, ducks and chickens and that the pens are breeding grounds for flies.

The warrant against Fetterman was issued by Magistrate Morris Baron in Trial Magistrates Court.

**Cumberland Girl On Duke Dean's List**

DURHAM, N.C.—Karl Linda Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Newman, 646 Washington Street, Cumberland, Md., is one of 535 Duke University undergraduates who have been named to the Dean's List for the past semester.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must have at least a 3.0 average out of a possible 4.0 average.

Miss Newman will be a senior at Duke.

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74 BALTIMORE ST.



ENTERS SEMINARY—John Ross Truman, grand-nephew of former President Harry S. Truman, is reported entered at St. Louis seminary to study for Jesuit priesthood. He was graduated this spring from St. Mary's Academy, in Independence, Mo.

## Ike Atoms For Peace Plan Taking Shape Slowly

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Slowly but surely, President Eisenhower's built mobile radio-isotope laboratory is on the way there. Later it will tour Europe to give training courses to students.

The expense and international red tape have been a drag, but American corporations have set up nuclear reactors aboard, are building more and have contracted for still more. At least 20 can be tallied.

The President launched the plan nearly five years ago in his last previous appearance at the United Nations before he presented there last week the Middle East Development Plan. In this he hinted that nuclear power might help the Arabs solve one problem, that of making fresh water out of salt water.

Talk of atomic powered submarines to carry oil and other cargo under the North Pole also is stirring imaginations.

But some actual projects are in place on dry land. The progress will be checked next month in

Geneva at the U.N.'s International Conference on Peaceful Use of Atomic Energy. An American

built mobile radio-isotope laboratory at Munich, Germany, will get one. Other AMF reactors are under construction or in various stages for Canada, Australia, Greece, Portugal, Italy, Iran, Israel, Japan and Puerto Rico.

GE's atomic division reports one of its 3,000 thermal kilowatt reactors will be in operation next month near Madrid, Spain. Under construction are GE reactor plants in Venezuela and Formosa. A West German utility announces it has contracted for a GE reactor to go into operation

(Continued on Page 7)

## BRAND NEW

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED

Unit with Arm & Leg Attachments



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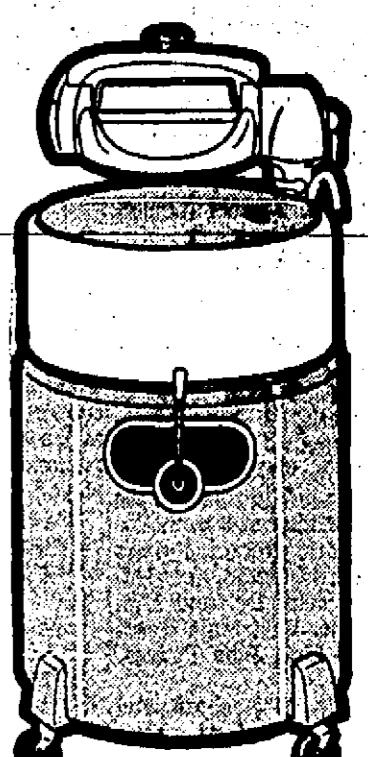


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# FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(6) Evening Times, Monday, August 18, 1958

## Water Safety Course Held For Mt. Savage Youngsters

### Gleaners Class Shower Honors Mrs. Paul Rice

FROSTBURG—A surprise miscellaneous shower in compliment to Mrs. Paul Rice, the former Mrs. Ruth Morgan, was held a recent evening by members of the Gleaners Class of First Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Powell.

Ti gifts were arranged in the fishing motif as Mrs. Rice is an avid fisherman.

Attending were Mesdames Helen Lehr, Eva Weber, Charlotte Folk, Harriett Elias, Thelma Repmann, Helena Morton, Mabel Elliott, Bertha Finzel, Ruth M. Todd, Eva J. Kemp, Ethel Hager, Eleanor Valentine, Edith R. Cook, Frances Ives.

Margaret Brode, Mabel Kemp Dursi, Dora McClellan, Evelyn Hardesty, Eva Plummer, Olive Savage, Emily Jeffries, Peggy Akridge, Amy Richardson, Elsie Morgan, Violette Johnson, Jeanetta Powell, and Thomas Elias.

Refreshments were served by the officers of the class, Mrs. Elsie Morgan, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Hardesty, Mrs. Richardson, and Mrs. Powell.

#### Brief Mention

Mrs. Florence Carney and Mrs. Mervin Shuck returned to Silver Spring after visiting here during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pappas, West Main Street, are visiting in Baltimore and Boston.

William Lawrence returned to Newark, N. J., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh and Howard Hanna, Broadway.

Miss La Nita Stott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stott, is a surgical patient in Miners Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. William B. Yingling and children returned to St. Paul's Lutheran parsonage after vacationing in the Smoky Mountains.

Allen Baker, 34 West College Avenue, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Lawrence Schreiber and infant son, East Main Street, are home from Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dove and son, Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harden, Welsh Street.

St. Michael's Parochial School will re-open for the new scholastic year on Tuesday, September 2, at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Gilbert Baker and son, RD 2; Mrs. Melvin Munson and daughter, Lonaconing; Mrs. Donald Broadwater and daughter, Frostburg; Mrs. William Wilson and daughter, Lonaconing, and Mrs. John Solomon and daughter, Frostburg, are home from Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kennell, Centennial Street, are home after visiting in Baltimore.

Joseph Jackson, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. John Jackson, Washington Street.

Miss Ella Cronin, RN of Charles Street, is home from Memorial Hospital.

St. Michaels Catholic Church will sponsor a public social in the parish hall, Friday at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers and family, Washington, are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. McLane, East Main Street and Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, First Street.

Mrs. Estella Weisenborn and Miss Helen Weisenborn, West Main Street, are visiting in Baltimore and Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Skidmore, Morantown, are home after vacationing in Baltimore and Atlantic City.

## Solution For State Payroll Hassle Made

MT. SAVAGE — A course in Red Cross water safety, conducted by Miss Joan Snyder at Minke's pool, Cumberland, has been completed by a group of Mt. Savage boys and girls.

Those participating in the beginning swimmer course were Rose Long, Raymond Miller, Bruce Boor, Janet Bridges, Patty Cassidy, Alice Heasley, Connie Boor, Carolyn Pressman, Royce O'Baker, Linda Scriffield, Charles Hice, John Knapp, Linda Cassen, James Paul, Gene Paul, Delores Nokes, Mary Hughes, Terry Beal, David Arnold, Matthew Long and Barbara Sue Crump.

The intermediate group included Terry Leigh, Bobby Cassidy, Sandy Crouch, Steve Wilson, Dale Keel, Edward Izet, Sue Voit, Wanda Holt, Cornelia Hice, Penny Wingert, Jimmy Trimble and Nancy Paul.

David Engle, Donald Engle, Ralph Wilson and Shirley Leighty received certificates for finishing the junior lifesaving course, and John E. Wambaugh for the senior lifesaving course.

#### Brief Mention

Miss Martha Reagan has returned from spending several weeks in Chicago where she visited the Misses Elizabeth and Anne Manning.

Sister Frances Therese, member of the faculty of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Baltimore, visited at St. Patrick's Convent last week. She is a sister of Matthew and Joseph Campbell.

Raymond and Dennis Blank have returned from Hagerstown where they visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blank.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFay and son returned to Pittsburgh after visiting Miss Mary Lemert.

Cathy Lynch, Baltimore, visited relatives here during the past week.

Mrs. Mae Iser, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Iser and Earl Iser, all of Mt. Morris, Mich., and Mrs. Virgil Killum and son, Flint, Mich., returned after visiting the former mother, Mrs. Alice Byrnes.

Miss Nellie Carney returned to Youngstown, Ohio, after visiting Mrs. Mary Fannon and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilduff.

Mrs. Frederick Miller and daughter have returned from Norfolk, Va., where they visited Mrs. Mary C. Dunn.

#### Parsons High Class Will Hold Reunion

PARSONS — Members of the 1953 graduating class of Parsons High School have made plans to hold a dinner and reunion Saturday, August 30, marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation.

The dinner will be held in Webb's Restaurant here at 6:30 p.m.

#### Pythian Unit Plans Covered Dish Event

PIEDMONT—The Officers Club of Calanthe Temple 8, Pythian Sisters, will hold a covered dish supper Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the temple hall. After the supper and meeting, setback will be played.

Regular weekly meetings will be resumed Tuesday, September 2, at 8 p.m.

#### Hyndman

HYNDMAN—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen Jr. and family of Pittsburgh were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Allen Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harden and son, Gerald, of Cleveland, returned home after visiting relatives.

#### Attends Music Institute

KEYSER — Miss Joy Elaine Suter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Suter, 280 St. Cloud Street, is attending an Institute of Church Music at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Miss Suter, who will be a senior student at Keyser High School when classes resume next month, is attending the institute as a representative of Grace Methodist Church.

#### Changes Address

LUKE—Miss Ann Kelley has moved from Pratt Street to the Feldstein Apartments, Piedmont.

## Teacher Ends Term Given For Speeding

KINGWOOD, W. Va. (UPI)—A prim high school teacher stepped out of the county jail yesterday and said she'd be willing to spend another ten days behind bars to fight speed traps.

"It's a small town operation," said Mrs. June Foreman Taylor, who teaches commercial subjects at a smaller town, Terra Alta, W. Va.

Mrs. Taylor, mother of three children who stayed with their grandparents while she cooled her heels in jail, bumped into the law earlier this month.

She was convicted Aug. 8 of going 40 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone. Given a choice of a \$12.50 fine or 10 days in jail, the spunky woman chose the lockup. A matter of principle, she told a reporter who interviewed her at a fairly roomy cell usually reserved for juveniles, where kids' scribblings decorated the walls.

Armed with typewriter, paper and books, she studied for the master's degree in economics she is pursuing at West Virginia University.

What got her riled up, says Mrs. Taylor, were a combination of the speed trap and the arresting officer's remark. She said he told her she wouldn't have been nabbed by the mechanical gadget if she had been going one mile an hour less. Cops usually allow 15 miles per hour leeway.

"I got hundreds of comments backing me up," she said on her release today. "Some were in telephone calls and some by mail, from as far away as St. Louis, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Detroit.

"They said they were glad someone has the courage to take the initiative against these traps."

She said there was only one dissenting comment.

"Someone wrote a postcard and said people like me should be in jail for life and not just for ten days, then the highways would be safe for law abiding citizens."

Mrs. Taylor has no plans to wage a campaign against the speed traps. But she figures if enough people bristle their backbone like she has, public pressure will do the job.

Her husband, a disabled veteran, is in Florida. They have two boys, aged 6 and 9, and a girl, 7.

However, both Sims and the state employees could be satisfied with the installation of a modern system of accounting which is used by most large businesses, according to a prominent official who preferred to be anonymous but who can be considered an expert on the subject.

At the present time, the auditor's office types each check individually which requires both time and personnel.

#### Two Have Automation

The State Road Commission and Department of Public Assistance already have automation in their payroll setups and the Department of Finance and Administration plans to prepare its transmittals in the same manner this month.

The aforementioned authority estimated that two machines and a like number of employees could handle the state payroll in two or three days once such a system had been set up.

This would require punched cards and the payrolls would be handled this way monthly. The various departments would submit any changes which necessitate only a card change and the writing of checks could begin the last day of the month.

The auditor then could comply with the law and most state employees would receive their pay by the third day of each month.

#### 4-H Projects At State Fair Begins Today

MORGANTOWN — Many West Virginian 4-H Club members will participate in junior events at the 1958 West Virginia State Fair this week according to C. P. Dorsey, state 4-H Club leader.

West Virginia's 4-H youth have been grooming livestock, putting the final stitches on dresses or aprons, or reviewing judging techniques—all in preparation for the fair.

Over 1,000 4-H'ers will exhibit projects in the 4-H Club Work Department of the State Fair. In the 4-H Exhibit Hall there will be exhibits of clothing, foods, gardening, handicraft, rural electrification, conservation, and many others. There will also be special county educational displays to emphasize some of the things learned through 4-H activities, Dorsey said. There will be 4-H poultry exhibits in the Poultry Building.

There is also the Junior Show in the Livestock Exhibition Halls. This show is open to any boy or girl under 21 years of age. Dorsey asserted that a large number of 4-H club members will exhibit their baby bees, sheep, dairy animals, and swine in this show.

Four teams—from Roans, Pocahontas, Hardy and Doddridge counties—will compete in the State 4-H livestock judging contest. These teams were winners in regional contests held earlier in the year.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dove and son, Baltimore, are visiting in Washington, D. C.

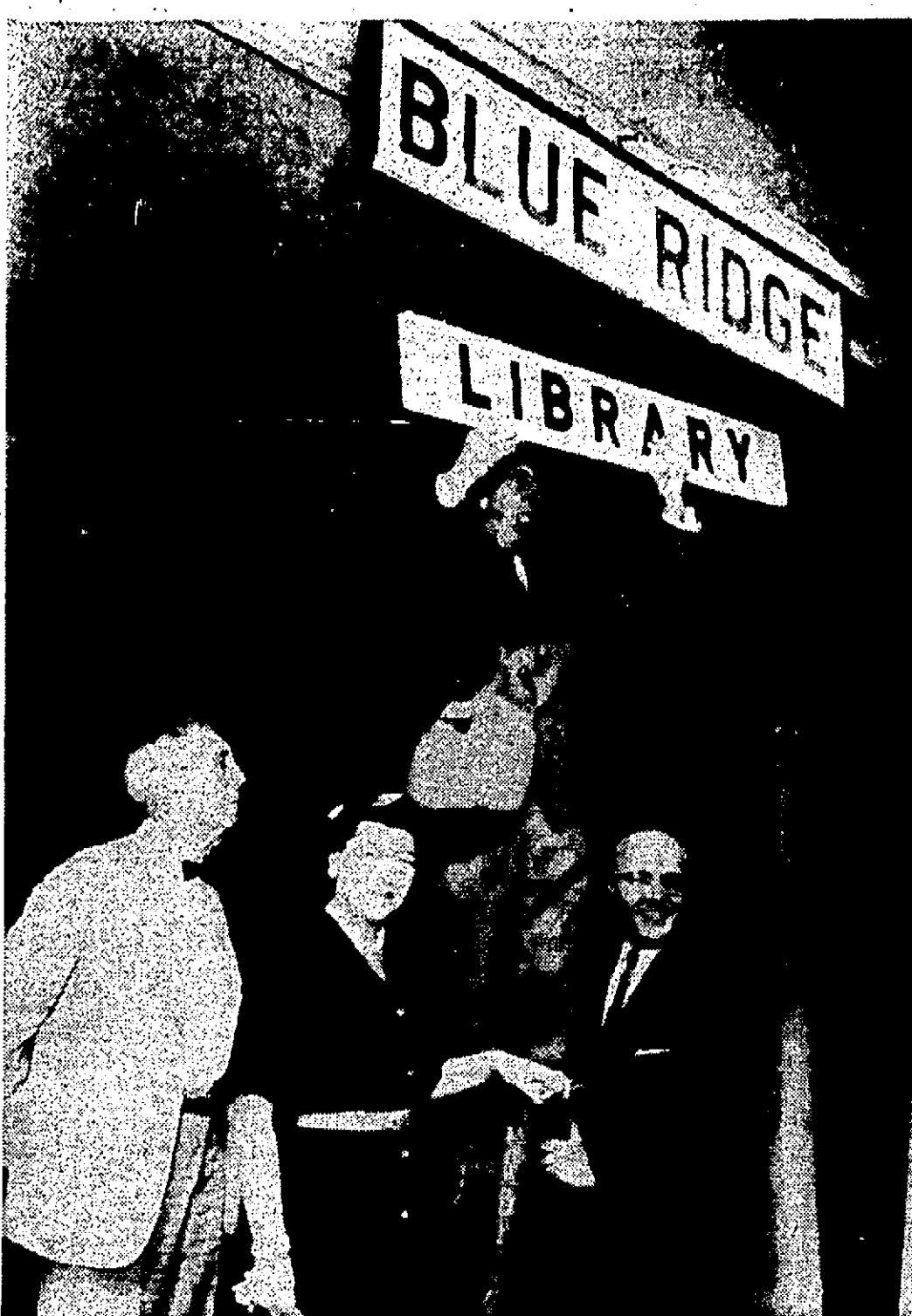
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NEW LIBRARY HOME—The Western Maryland Railway Company has turned over its old Blue Ridge station to the residents of Blue Ridge Summit, near Hagerstown, for use as a public library. Shown placing the new sign on the picturesque building is J. H.

Gearhart, member of the library board. Looking on are J. B. Ferguson, Hagerstown, member of the West Maryland board of directors; Mrs. Robert Hearne, president of the library board, and C. R. Zarfoss, vice president of traffic for the rail firm.

## Mt. Lake Park

MT. LAKE PARK—Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson and sons, and C. E. Shillingburg have returned from a trip to California and Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Randolph returned from a vacation in the southern states. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevenson, son, Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Mosser and children are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mosser.

Mrs. Fred Robinson and daughter, and Mrs. Francis Sledge and son, all of Winchester, Va., visited here last week.

W. B. Fleethart, Washington, spent the weekend with his wife and son.

Walter Pollard, Hagerstown, is visiting his family at their summer home. Mrs. Pollard is improving after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson and children, Hyattsville, visited his mother, Mrs. John Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rayovich and son, Pittsburgh, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutchison and children, Hastings, Fla., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Killius and son, Clawson, Mich., visited his mother, Mrs. Florence Killius, who accompanied them home.

Joseph Friend, Washington, visited here.

Pfc. Joseph Weeks, Fort Story, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Weeks.

## Mine Safety Work Urged

Several safety improvements at Beechwood No. 1 coal mine near Lonaconing have been recommended in a report by Harvey Jones, inspector for the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

The property was sold for the trustees, Harvey A. Miller and F. C. Matson. The former owners are the Elberta Fruit Farms Inc. of Hancock.

The property consists of 5,500 fruit trees, 800 of them peach trees. The trees are at various ages up to 20 years. The trees were sprayed and pruned this year.

The property also includes a large packing house, sheds and bank barn. There are 200 acres in fair timber. There is also a good spring on the premises.

Other recommendations included several haulage betterments, adequate fire fighting equipment, and the use of goggles or shields by workers exposed to eye hazards.

The mine is owned by the Beechwood Coal Company, Inc., of Lonaconing.

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Joseph Friend, Washington, visited here.

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## Hancock Area Orchard Sold

The Elberta Orchard property of 515 acres, seven miles west of Hancock along the Woodmont Road, has been sold to Associated Orchards, Inc., of Martinsburg, for \$21,000.

The property was sold for the trustees, Harvey A. Miller and F. C. Matson. The former owners are the Elberta Fruit Farms Inc. of Hancock.

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# Duke Of Bedford Hit As Deadpan Charmer

By WILLIAM EWALD

United Press International

From what I was able to catch of the NBC-TV Steve Lawrence-Eddie Gorme show, it again seemed the highlight of the week end and perhaps of the entire week. Steve and Eddie turned up as mystery guests on CBS-TV's "What's My Line," and again scored in a brief bit.

George Fenneman is a terribly personable guy — it's a shame to waste him on a limp quiz like ABC-TV's "Anybody Can Play."

The duke was a deadpan charmer, recounting as he did his decision to turn his British ancestral mansion into a jazzy tourist trap, complete with juke box, hot dogs and a nudist colony. He also was engagingly frank about the reason — money. He has promised to return to the Paar show this week and I recommend you catch him because of illness.

Pat Wayne, son of actor John Wayne, did some singing on the Clark bash and the girls in the tin star were in two special NBC-TV color shows on a single day during the Easter season. She'll aim a matinee show at the kids and an evening spectacular at the adult trade. Miss Martin will draw on material from the stage production of "Music With Mary Martin" which will take off on an 83-city tour starting next month.

In a surprise move, the sponsor of "Dotto," a quiz set, Tuesday nights on NBC-TV and each Monday-through-Friday morning on CBS-TV, canceled both shows. Starting today, the daily CBS-TV show has been replaced by "Top Dollar," Tuesday night, "Colgate Theatre," a series of filmed dramas, will take the place of the NBC-TV version.

The debut of NBC-TV's "Brains and Brawn" has been postponed from Sept. 6 to Sept. 13. Jack Linkletter, emcee of NBC-TV's "Haggis Baggis," will transfer to Columbia University from the University of Southern California this fall to complete his senior year.

Lebanon, a troubled country in the Middle East, is four-fifths the size of Connecticut.

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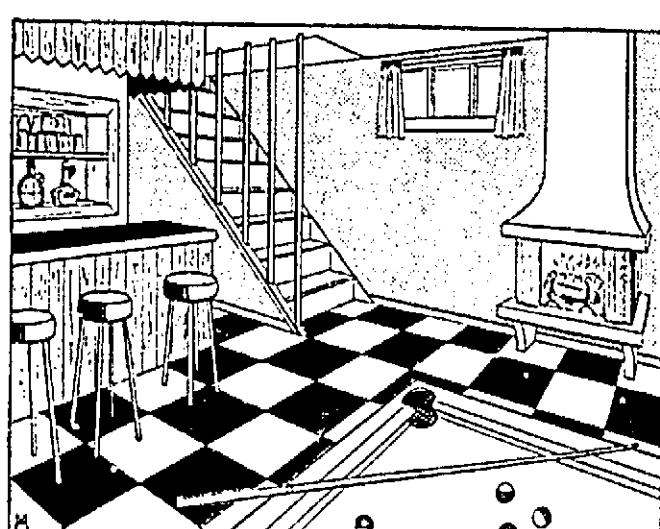
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## Council Approves 1958-59 Tax Levy

## Final Appropriations Action Held Up For Crossing Guards

The Mayor and Council today approved the 1958-59 tax levy but withheld final action on appropriations, primarily to seek funds for at least six women crossing guards during the next year.

Action on the appropriations which went to the second

## Harmonious Note Marks Tax Session

## Council Pledges Efforts To Hold Six Crossing Guards

Members of the Mayor and Council acted harmoniously today in their consideration of the tax levy and appropriations for 1958-59 and pledged their utmost efforts toward finding funds sufficient to keep at least six of the women school crossing guards on the payroll.

The crossing guard question was the principal reason the appropriations were not approved today. Police and Fire Commissioner Philmore Fleming made that clear when he voted "no" and Mayor J. Edwin Keech said he was 100 per cent in favor of the crossing guards in joining with Fleming on the vote.

Although voting to send the appropriations ordinance to its second reading, Commissioners Lucile Roeder, John J. Long and G. Ray Light said they, too, recognized the value of the crossing guards and would, in the week remaining, attempt to find a solution to the money problem.

Council went into a special session immediately after today's meeting to discuss the situation further.

Members of the guard group and interested citizens spoke out in behalf of the crossing guards today.

## Hope Money To Be Found

In regarding his vote, Long said he hoped that in this week the money needed will be found for the crossing guards.

He said as commissioner of streets, he would see the department does the best job possible to direct the work under its jurisdiction and that while he did not like two or three things in the budget, he did not know anything he could do about it. He said it was regrettable there was no money for the Wempe Drive sewer or Frederick Street and that it was regrettable the Recreation Department budget was slashed by \$10,000. He added "as long as I am here, we will do the best we can."

Mrs. Roeder said she did not want to qualify her vote, but that it was important the budget be presented this week so that problems could be ironed out before next Monday's deadline. She said every effort is being made to find funds for at least six crossing guards which the chief of police said was a minimum number needed. On recreation, she said enough money was appropriated to carry on the department's summer program and it was not because of the budget slash that playgrounds closed earlier than scheduled.

## Took Recommendation

Long said he took the recom-

mendation of the recreation di-

rector in closing the playgrounds

a week earlier and the closing

saved approximately \$1,000 which

will be needed for salaries be-

tween now and next July 1. He

said the situation emphasizes the

need for a Recreation Board and

he hopes another will be ap-

pointed soon.

Long revealed he had had an

offer from an individual who said

his group would pay the differ-

ence if the recreation program

were continued the additional

week. Long said this was not

possible because some leaders

had made other arrangements

(Continued on Page 16)

\$100,000 Less Than 1957-58

Of the tax rate of \$1.57 which remains unchanged, 10.90 cents will be applied to the bonded debt; 21.12 cents to payment of improvement bonds; and \$1,249 for current expenses and general purposes of the city.

The budget appropriates \$1,409,519.25 for various depart-

ments; \$151,625 for sewage treat-

ment and sanitary sewers; \$245,-

600.75 for debt service; \$98,375 for sewage disposal plant obligations, making a total of \$1,905,120.

This is approximately \$100,000 less than that for 1957-58.

Following is a comparison of the appropriations this year and

last:

1957-58 1958-59

Accident Awards \$ 6,000 \$ 6,000

Airport Expense 14,500 15,000

Canada Hose House 200 200

City Admin. 14,000 14,000

City Band 500 500

Employees' Pension 90,200 84,000

City Hall 16,000 16,200

City Hall Annex 4,800 6,500

City Planning 1,700 1,700

Civic Center 2,500 2,500

Civil Service 3,050 3,050

Clinic 540 540

Collector 13,500 13,500

Constitution Park 26,125 37,200

Contingency 24,000 22,000

Electric 6,000 6,000

Extr. 2,000 1,500

Fire Dept. 261,200 268,000

Flood Mine 31,800 31,000

Garbage 72,000 75,500

Hospitalization 8,000 8,000

Insurance & Bonds 4,000 4,000

Interest 1,000 1,000

Juvenile Court 2,500 2,500

Legal 7,500 8,500

Library 27,000 30,000

Mosquito Control 3,000 3,000

Parks 5,000 5,000

Police Dept. 252,400 273,000

Police Pension 15,500 14,500

Building Repair 15,000 26,400

Recreation 35,000 45,000

Salaries 40,000 42,000

Sewer Reconstruction 12,000 12,000

Special Projects 36,000 none

Storm Sewers 23,700 30,000

Social Security 10,500 11,000

Stationery 3,100 3,000

Streets, Alleys 3,100 3,000

Street Cleaning 60,000 40,000

Street Lighting 40,000 40,000

Warehouse 15,700 16,000

\$1,469,419 \$1,515,326

## Virginia Morris Gets Scholarship

Miss Virginia Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Morris, 306 Fayette Street, has accepted a Yonker academic achievement scholarship at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

She will be a freshman during the coming academic year. Miss Morris is a graduate of the Class of 1958 of Pottsville, Pa., High School.

Her father is director of the industrial development department of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

(Continued on Page 16)

The price of lunches served by Allegany County school cafeterias will be increased five cents when the fall term opens next month, it was announced by Mrs. Gladys M. Eaton, supervisor of cafeterias.

Mrs. Eaton explained that the lunch price increase is necessary because it cost \$28,528.92 more than receipts in the past school year to operate the program.

During the 1957-58 school year, disbursements added up to \$628,227.65 and receipts were \$609,699.73. However, \$10,000 of the listed receipts actually was taken from an account in the Barton Bank which is supposed to be reserved for capital improvements in school cafeterias.

The new schedule of charges for school lunches will start at 25 cents for children in the first, second and third grades. Other students will pay 30 cents for

(Continued on Page 16)



## Services Set Thursday For Local Priest

Rev. Landigan, St. Mary's Pastor, Dies In Hospital

A Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem will be said Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church for Rev. Lawrence Peter Landigan, 69, pastor of the church, who died late yesterday afternoon in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore will be celebrant of the Mass.

Other major officers of the Mass will be Rev. Francis Montgomery, pastor of St. Michael's Church of Frostburg, and Rev. Michael Carney, pastor of St. Peter's Church of Oakland, deacons of honor; Rev. Charles Bogen, pastor of St. Mary's Church of Lonaconing, deacon; Rev. Linus Robinson, pastor of St. Peter's Church of Westernport, sub-deacon, and Rt. Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenney, rural dean of Western Maryland and pastor of St. Patrick's Church of Cumberland, assistant priest.

Father Landigan had been pastor here almost a quarter century. He was admitted to the hospital July 18 and underwent surgery the following week. Death resulted from complications.

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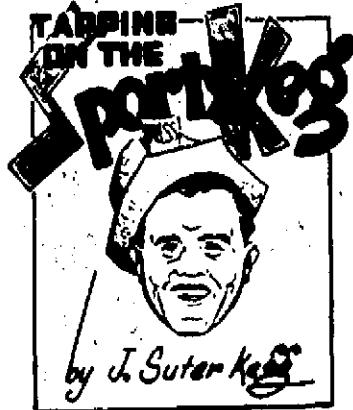
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# Patterson 6-1 Favorite Over Harris Tonight

## Attendance Seen Light For Bout In Los Angeles

By JACK CUDDY  
United Press International

Either Phil Fleming has grown soft or there is still some fire left in that blazing fast ball that Lefty Grove once used to move down some of the most powerful sluggers in the history of baseball.

Police commissioner Fleming donned a catcher's mitt yesterday and snagged two pitches that Grove threw plateward to open a baseball softball twin bill involving teams representing Cumberland and Ellicott City at Penn Avenue Field.

The first pitch was high and wide but the second cut the inside corner belt high for a strike. Neither pitch looked exceptionally fast but Fleming walked away with a big red spot on the palm of his glove hand.

It has been a long time since Phil cavored on area diamonds but the onetime star flinger said yesterday's two-pitch performance was enough to convince him that Grove had everything they said about him when the Hall of Famer from Lonaconing was the mound terror of the American League.

"I realize that Lefty didn't throw with any speed close to what he possessed back in the late 1920s and early '30s, but take it from me, he can still throw a 'heavy' ball," Fleming declared, pointing to the red blotch.

As Fleming was posing for a picture with Grove, several fans, recalling Phil's exploits as a youthful pitcher with plenty of promise, remarked that he was wearing the wrong kind of a glove.

But being behind the plate was no new experience for the local police commissioner. As a senior at LaSalle High School, Fleming suffered a severe arm injury and he spent the rest of the season catching instead of pitching.

Phil was hooked up in a mound duel with the late Derrl Keller in 1937, then pitching for Penn Avenue High, when he slipped off the mound. His elbow cracked like a gun and it was feared that he would never be able to pitch again. Phil, a strikeout artist, wound up by catching Jimmy Stakem and Lefty Loibell in high school and also caught that same season for Moorefield in the B-State League.

Fleming, who possessed one of the best curve balls of any schoolboy hurler we ever saw, was sensational in 1934 when he and Wayne Triplett pitched Cumberland to the national American Legion championship in 1934 at Chicago. Triplett lost the first game of the thrilling best-of-three title series with a favored team from New Orleans but Fleming won the second and Triplett came back to take the third.

Having watched Fleming from the time he started pitching as a kid, it was our opinion that he couldn't miss making the big leagues. He had everything a pitcher needed — a live fast ball, that excellent curve, a good head and an ideal physique.

Fleming went into organized ball but illness and the arm injury he sustained combined to cut short his career.

Although it has been 17 years since Grove won his 300th game and called it quits to a brilliant career which shows the best percentage record of any pitcher in the Hall of Fame, Lefty was besieged by autograph-seekers and candid-camera enthusiasts yesterday.

The youngsters of today are more intrigued by the present pitching exploits of Bob Turley, Bob Friend, Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette and Don Larsen, but the parents of these boys know the greatness that Grove achieved and insisted on the kids getting Lefty's name as a souvenir.

He autographed scraps of paper, baseballs, paper napkins and anything fans could dig up.

Some camera "bugs" snapped his picture while he was autographing or engaged in conversation while a number of parents in the Ellicott City party asked him to pose with their children.

"Mr. Grove, I'd consider it a great pleasure if you would pose for a picture with my Little League son," one woman declared, in approaching him, camera in hand. "I'd be happy to," replied Lefty, "but where is he?"

The lad was on the Ellicott City bench and the woman said she'd have him run right over. "Don't bother," Grove declared. "I'll walk over there."

"We lost both games but I'm sure glad I came here," said one of the men who had the Ellicott City youngsters. "Getting to talk with Lefty Grove was worth the trip."

**Fox To Set Record**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Barring accident, Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox will become the major leagues' most durable second baseman in history Tuesday when he plays the position for his 47th consecutive game.

On Sunday, Fox tied the record of 47 straight games for a second baseman set by Hall of Famer Ed Collins 40 years ago.

## Wildcats Defeat Midland, 9 To 1

Columbia Street's Wildcats breezed to their ninth straight victory yesterday, taking a 9-1 decision at Midland behind the two-hit pitching of Bill Deffenbaugh.

The Columbia Street chucker gave up a single to Eagan in the first when the home team scored its lone run. The only other Midland hit was a two-bagger by Wilson in the fifth.

Deffenbaugh, who didn't walk a batter, also had two hits in as many trips and Ronnie Yaider cracked a triple for the visitors.

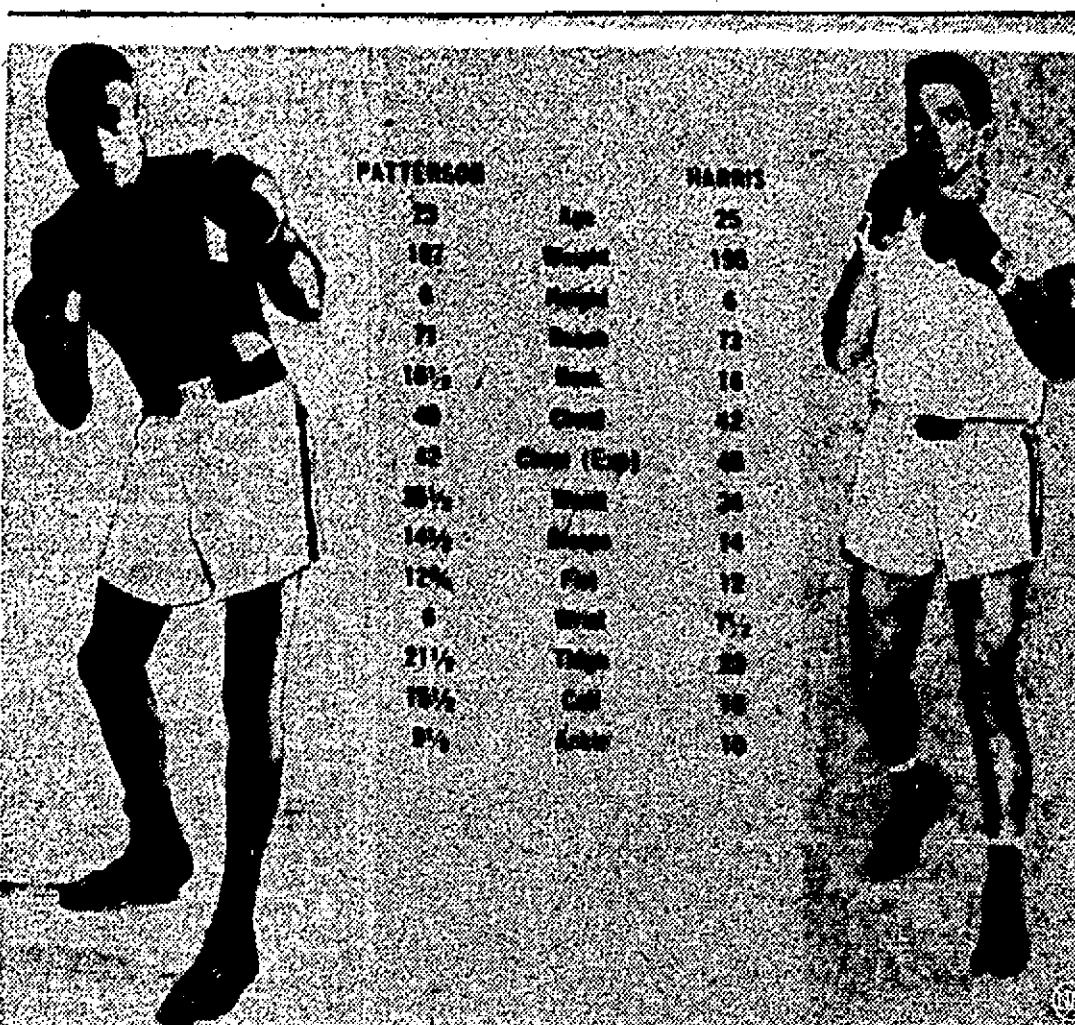
The Wildcats will try to make it seven in a row tomorrow when they entertain the Cardinal re-

serves of the Dapper Dan Leaguers on the Furnace Street dia-

mond, starting at 5:30 p. m.

Waldens 329 000 2 11  
Midland 100 000 1 2 6

Deffenbaugh and Clark Simpson and Sturg.



## Harris Wants Tough Tiff, Patterson To Be 'Mean'

In the following companion dispatches, written exclusively for United Press International, champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Roy Harris tell why they think they are going to win tonight.

By FLOYD PATTERSON

OCEANSIDE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — I expect Roy Harris to give me a very tough fight Monday night, and I hope he does—the tougher the better. I'm sure I can beat him and keep my heavyweight championship. But I hope when it's all over it will stop people once and for all from asking that same old question, "Who did he win?"

Shortly after sundown, they will square off in Wrigley Field for their scheduled 15-rounders in which Patterson — who knocked out 14 of the last 15 men to face him — will try to blast backwoodsmen Harris' perfect record of 22 straight professional victories.

They are not only the youngest pair to fight for the coveted diamond, but they apparently boast the most enviable records of any duo in the division's title history. The 23-year-old champion lost but one of his 34 starts, and that on a very questionable decision. Harris, 25, is unbeaten.

Because of their records, each should be extremely victory-conscious when he starts tossing the eight-ounce gloves before a crowd that will include Texas oil, cattle and rice millionaires and Hollywood stars of the entertainment world.

### Floyd Is Big Favorite

The main event is slated for 8 p.m., p.d.t. — 11 p.m., e.d.t.

Because of his punch, the champion from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., is favored at 6-1 to tag Harris with his first defeat, and at 3-1 to win on a knockout. Betting has been

on for a long time when I get





## 1-Announcements

VACATIONERS, save the house news, follow you while you are away from home. You can have the Cumberland News or Evening Times mailed to you in the States for 10c per copy. Sunday Times for 15c per copy. Before you take your trip, phone the Times-News Circulation Department, PA 2-4600 to order your paper.

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## Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Tuesday, August 19, 1958

MARCH 21 to MARCH 20 (Aries)—Good influences. Capitalize on your talents and put them to work for your advancement. You have much innate capacity, though it may not be used, as you money prestige.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—You can gather in a harvest now if you put your fine know-how and many talents working toward useful, progressive goals. Don't be lured by difficult problems; carry on seriously.

JUNE 22 to JULY 22 (Gemini)—Spirited influences from Mercury should light your heart, heighten your ambitions, help you to garner fresh benefits from your work and all intelligent efforts. A good day for making needed improvements.

JULY 23 to AUGUST 23 (Cancer)—An even division of tact are necessary now. With these, you should have an agreeable, fruitful day with generous returns for your efforts.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—While the planetary influences are somewhat mixed, there are many opportunities to make moves if you seek them. Try something new, different if you wish. Have faith in eventual success.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Mars is no friend to you now. Your desire to attain such top-level accomplishment. Your versatility can be most valuable now. But direct your efforts into proper channels. Excellent aspects!

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Some fine aspects, but Mars warns against irritability, fault-finding and quarrelsome discussions. Spend your energy on conservative activities. Rest, laugh and be happy in time.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Don't become involved in situations that are snowballing with detail. Plan activities so that you have some free time for rest. Give some thought to your health.

December 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—Coordinate ideas so that you may reap the full benefit from efforts. Chart your program with zest, discernment, conscientiousness. Keep a watchful eye on your goal.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Capitalize on your talents. They will not develop unless exercised. Look to old friends for advice when troubled. Have faith in your ability to cope with problems. Test.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Generate the enthusiasm needed for day's schedule, (work or play). Harmonious surroundings are helpful. Avoid temptation to make caustic remarks, criticisms, insults.

YOU BORN TODAY have great ability and talents for entertaining, talking, debating, selling; also mechanical skill, military potential; you are brave in battle. Women are favorites, congenial to you. You should develop your fine talents and use them daily to better your position in life. Curb too fond of praise, to boast or be intolerant of others. Cultivate your ability for oratory, the law.

(King Features, Inc.)

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

FUTELESS RAN WILD IN THE HARDWARE STORE AND BOUGHT EVERY TOOL IN SIGHT TO USE ON HIS LAWN...

...AND A WHEELBARROW... AND, OH, YEAH... A SPREADER AND ONE OF THEM ELECTRIC EDGERS... AND...

...AND HE'S GOT A LOT OF WORK TO DO ON HIS LAWN...

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SO THE TOOLS ARE LIKE NEW IN THE GARAGE, AND WHO DOES THE WORK? GIVE A LOOKY...

JOE'S LANDSCAPING

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO ARNOLD KOPLIK, 243 BIRCHWOOD PKWY., JERICHO, L.I., N.Y.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPPLE

EGAD, HERMAN! DO YOUR EARS THROB WITH A RAUCOUS SOUND? I SHOULD HAVE TOLD YOU THAT LIFE IN HOOPPLE MANOR WOULD NOT BE AN UNALLOVED PLEASURE!

—ALAS, NO — FOR WE LIVE NEXT DOOR TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD KILLJOY!

—HOWEVER, WITH AN EFFORT WE MANAGE TO RISE ABOVE...

WELL, I KNEW MY LUCK COULDN'T LAST — OLD MOOSE NOSE IS BACK AGAIN! — AND AS IF THAT WASN'T ENOUGH, HE'S GOT ANOTHER ADDITION TO THE ZOO! — LISTEN, HOOPPLE, IF THAT MANGY LOOKING FELINE MAKES A PASS AT MY CHICKENS, HE'S GONNA REGRET IT, DOUBLED IN SPADES.

—AUG 6 5K 376 6K 2 4876

What do you do?

A—Did six no-trump. You have 12 points and your partner 20 or 21.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. Your partner's bid has been three diamonds. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I feel so bad and want to know if I am entitled to complain about this. My husband and I have been married six years and we have three darling children and I am expecting a fourth. In fact, I am writing this between pains. When I am pregnant my husband refuses to take me out in public. I make my own clothes and have made such pretty maternity clothes that people stop me on the street and ask me where I got them. But he is old-fashioned. He said he thinks a woman should not go out in public in that condition. He is good to me and I know he cares for me, but he is funny that way. How can I change his mind?

DEAR EXPECTING: Your husband is more than old-fashioned—he is mid-Victorian. There is no reason for an expectant mother to hide during her pregnancy. How does he think HE got here?

DEAR ABBY: I am 34 years old and yesterday I bought a bicycle for \$42.00. When my husband laid his eyes on the bike he threw a fit and RAN, not walked, back with the bike for a refund. Traffic isn't too heavy where we live and I have always wanted a bike. My husband says I am too old to ride a bike, but I don't think I am. It would come in handy for marketing and the exercise would be good for me. Am I wrong to want a bike or is he being unreasonable?

BIKE LOVER

DEAR BIKE: Frankly, I see no reason why you shouldn't have the bike. At 34 you are in your prime. Soft peddle it for a while and start hinting around Christmas time.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with an executive in his late forties. He is married and we have to be careful about being seen together because of his position and reputation. He says his wife is a mental case. I have talked to people who know his wife and they say that his wife is fine. He is the mental case. He is a big spender and good company. I don't know who to believe. Can you give me some helpful advice?

BUNNY

DEAR BUNNY: It doesn't really matter which one is the mental case. The man is married. Drum up a romance with a nice single man about whose mental state there is no doubt.

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a boy who has money. His birthday comes before mine. I am afraid if I give him a gift he will think I am doing it just so he will give me one. I hate to let his birthday go by without giving him anything, but I don't want him to get the wrong idea. Please help me.

NOT HINTING

DEAR NOT: Send him a telegram or mail him a birthday card.

CONFIDENTIAL to Hurt Mother: Your husband is wrong. Parents should never compare their children with one another.

## L'il Abner

15 1/2 YEAR OLD BOY WILL BRING CHAMP PIG TO MANHATTAN SWINE SHOW!!

MEANWHILE—THE FABULOUS PIG RANCH OF CHILD HEIRESS, GLORIA VAN WELBILT—

WE DID IT!!

